Glee Club Show, Frederic Burk Auditorium

Golden Gater

Siena Club Dance At Clift Hotel April 16th

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Sienians To Dance Saturday

Semi-Annual Affair to Be Held April 16 at Clift Hotel

Members of the Siena Club will give their annual semi-formal dance in the lounge of the Clift Hotel, Saturday evening, April 16. The committee promises an evening of assured enjoyment, including novel programs and Ken Pfarrer's Orchestra, which is planning an unusually fine program consisting of several clever intermission numbers. For refreshments the committee has decided to serve cookies and punch.

Committee Named

Eva Starcevich is chairman of the dance, and her subchairmen are Georgie Kennedy, Eileen Holly, Bernice Brady, Irene Madigan and Lorraine Walsh. The committee aids are: Loretta Donahue, Elizabeth McKenzie, Marie Sherill, Mary Margaret Davis, Elvera Enos, Katherine Landers, Julia Coughlan, Lena Pacini, and Olva Owens.

Former Successful Dances

The announcement of the Siena Club annual spring formal simultaneously recalls memories, haunting rhythms, favorite melodies, dimmed lights, happy faces, dancing feet, beautiful girls and handsome collegians of the former club dances.

The bids are going fast—but it's still not too late to secure them. Bids may be obtained for $1.50 today in the Co-op. Shine up the old bus—press the wrinkles out of the evening's garb—put the derby on the side of the head—and be with the Siena Club on Saturday night at the Clift Hotel for lots of fun and a good dance!

Co-op Manager Attends West Store Confab

Mr. Percy Marples, college bookstore manager, left yesterday to attend the convention of the Western States Division of the College Bookstore Association. The convention is to be held April 13, 14, and 15 at the Hotel Edmond Meany in Seattle, and Mr. Marples is making the trip by air. The plane is scheduled to call at Medford, Portland, and Tacoma. The Co-op manager is looking forward to the Portland stop where he will be able to say "hello" to his friend, Maxwell Rae, a government engineer.

According to Mr. Marples, "the convention is being held for the betterment of college bookstores generally through the securing of better discounts and return privileges from the publishers, group buying, and the exchange of ideas on operation, merchandising, and services."

Everett McRae of the University of Washington has arranged a fine program for the convention which will be attended by representatives of all of the twenty-two members of the Western States Division.

Dress Rehearsal Of Glee Group Held in College

A screeching of instruments undergoing the tuning-up process,—last-minute touches to wigs, uniforms, dresses, — a latecomer dashing backstage to dress. Finally, all is in readiness; the dress rehearsal of the Glee Club Vodvil is under way.

"All right, now, when Mildred plays the second chord—**tum-da-de-dum**—I want everyone in the back row to start the dance. Mildred, are you ready to . . . ?" These are only a few of the instructions Miss Levy gives as she directs the chorus for the Viennese number at the "Glee Club Vodvil" rehearsal.

"Oh, Miss Levy, please give me one more chance—I'll be good," wails Ed Plutte.

Gene Saylor injects much humor into the role of "KoKo" in "The Mikado". Dainty Japanese damsels take their dancing seriously.

"Now, when the curtain rises, I want all of you to be in that position. Ed, please stop playing with the lights. Yes, that's where I want you to stand. Remember, arrange yourselves in groups. Not too stiff. That's it.

"Now, shall we go through it all from the beginning once again?"

College Theatre Presents Pageant

By AVERIAL HARRISON

"Shakespearean Pageant", which is sponsored by the College Theatre, will be presented today at two o'clock in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Ten cents will be the admission charge, and the entire student body is invited to attend.

Honor Shakespeare

Commemorating the birth of William Shakespeare, the College Theatre has arranged a pageant in which will be excerpts from the bard's comedies, tragedies, and miscellaneous works. Try-outs for the participants have been conducted in a competitive manner; thus far, Fred Wahl, Marcela Potasz, Margaret Stromberg, Norbert Nichols, Melba McKnight, Alma Sturgen, Oscar Descilo, Don Pryor, Corinne Boylan, and Allen Howard have attempted to become placed in the pageant.

Judges Comment

A committee of judges, comprised of Miss Jesse Casebolt, Miss Madeline Wilbur, Mr. Frank Fenton, and Mr. Fred Masson, presided at the try-outs. The following is comment of the judges:

"This is the first time for State to make an attempt to honor the memory of Shakespeare, and I hope the interest grows enough so that we can try, in the future, a full-length play. I know more people would have tried out, if it were not for other, more pressing needs for time, but I hope that many persons will endeavor to participate in this pageant next year."—Miss Jesse Casebolt.

"It is a very good idea for two reasons: it carries out an old tradition in schools and colleges, and helps the students to become more interested and familiar with Shakespeare's writings."—Mr. Frank Fenton.

"On the whole, I believe that the students have given the version of their respective parts very capably."—Miss Madeline Wilbur.

Sidelights

There were interesting sidelights on the Shakespearean try-outs held last Friday afternoon. "Petruccio", character from "Taming of the Shrew", was nobly portrayed by Don Pryor, assisted by Aileen Alderson in the character of "Kate" from the same play.

Allen Howard's impersonation of "Count Malvoleo" from "Twelfth Night" was highly impressive; his thorough characterization of the part may win for him honors in the realm of Shakespeare's dramas. Peg Stromberg was vivacious in the part of "Kay" from "Romeo and Juliet"; a bonnie lassie with just the slightest hint of affectation in her voice.

The only serious portrayal was made by Corinne Boylan, who, with a veritable flow of tears, moved her audience tremendously in a scene from "King John".

New Leaders Installed By Parent Club

Annual Ceremony Of Group Marked By Afternoon Tea

New officers of the Parent-Faculty Club were officially installed last Wednesday by Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, outgoing president. The occasion for the installation ceremony was a tea held in the Activities Room. The entire affair was woven around a spring motif and the room was cleverly decorated, with pink the predominant color.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Frank D. Merrill, president; Mrs. W. J. Withers, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Silvia, recording secretary; Mrs. Marceli Potasz, financial secretary; Mrs. James N. Stanton, treasurer; Mrs. H. Garrod, auditor; and Mrs. Violet de Hay, historian.

Mrs. Merrill thanked the club for electing her president and asked for their continued cooperation. She appointed Mrs. Florence Barbieri parliamentarian and Mrs. George Stahle corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Burge then presented corsages to the new officers and Mrs. A. Humphries and Mrs. Terrence Hamilton Ellsworth, outgoing historian and parliamentarian, respectively.

Mrs. Ella Marks and Mrs. W. Briggs presided at the tea table and Miss Eva Levy was chairman of the hospitality committee. The hostesses were Doris Sinclair and Ruth Brazel.

Psychologist To Address State Group

Alumni Members Will Hear Noted Woman At Luncheon

One of the most outstanding women, who has made a success as a housewife and as a famous industrial psychologist and expert in scientific management, is to speak at the Alumni Association luncheon, April 23. This is Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, graduate of University of California, of Brown University, and of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Gilbreth's life has been one of remarkable achievement. For twenty years an active partner with her husband in the firm of which he was the founder, she also wrote scientific books, lectured, and at the same time reared a family of eleven children. Upon her husband's death, several years ago, she took over control of the business, without severing her intimate relationship with her family.

Considering the fact that Dr. Gilbreth is to speak at Stanford University and at the University of California, the Alumni Association certainly is very fortunate in having Dr. Gilbreth with them. The speaker's subject will be "The New Demands of Education Today". Tickets are one dollar, and may be procured from Miss Alice Rich at this college. The benefit will be for the students' loan fund.

Former Training School Principal Visits College

Appointed to the task of surveying the work of forty of the country's most progressive schools, Dr. Willard Beatty, superintendent of the board of education of Bronxville, did not see fit to overlook the Frederic Burk Training School, of which he was principal from 1915 to 1920.

Dr. Beatty visited for two days early last week, and was honor guest at luncheons on both days. On one occasion he addressed the faculty of the college, and on the other he spoke to the student teachers of Frederic Burk School.

Dr. Valentine, Mr. Boulware, and other instructors who have been with State College for many years, remember Dr. Beatty as a fellow-worker who cooperated extensively with Dr. Burk during the period of the latter's development of his theories on individual instruction. Dr. Beatty was prominent, also, in the old Community Players Club of San Francisco, which at that time was under the direction of Reginald Travers; Dr. Beatty was at the time interested in stage mechanics.

Six months will be essential for the completion of the survey which Dr. Beatty is making for the General Education Board, one of the educational organizations endowed by John D. Rockefeller. After his work in America, Dr. Beatty wil spend several months at a Geneva conference and in England.

New Vote To Elect Secretary

Two Candidates Tied For Executive Office of Student Body

Re-election for the secretary of the student body and election of student director of publications will be held from nine o'clock this morning to four o'clock this afternoon in the student body office. None of the three candidates running received a majority of votes. Alice Heim and Marion Tardif, who received the highest number of votes, will vie for the secretarial position on today's ballot. James Stinchcomb is the candidate for student director.

For the first time in the history of the college, a man student has been elected student body president. If the men students keep increasing in both quantity and quality at the rate they have the past year, State's athletic teams will be able to compete with the strongest of colleges and universities in California.

Donald Pryor Heads List

The following are the officers for the coming year:

President, Donald Pryor; vice-president, Dorothy Williamson; treasurer, Ralph Cioffi; yell leader, Dick Curtis; athletic manager, Ted Goldman.

Board of Publications — Jane Knight, Hardie Robbins, Hazel Griffiths, Dorothy Doelker, Marie Stanton, Thelma Rees.

The returns are as follows:

President—Pryor, 528; Lemon, 343.

Vice-president — Williamson, 823.

Secretary—No majority; revote for two highest—Heim, 331; Tardif, 262; Withers, 249.

Treasurer—Cioffi, 444; Stinchcomb, 420.

Yell Leader—Curtis, 768.

Athletic Manager — Goldman, 609; Carr, 256.

Board of Publications — (one-year term): Doelker, 414; Rees, 447; Stanton, 436; (two-year term): Griffiths, 750; Knight, 673; Robbins, 702.

Installation April 28

The new officers will be installed on the twenty-eighth of this month, in the gymnasium. Class presidents will also take office at this meeting, and club charters will be granted.

Out of the 1360 students attending the college, 885 voted. This constitutes a large majority of the registered students, and is a slight indication of the interest manifested in student government and control at State College.

Class Has Tea, Bridge Activity

Decorated with spring flowers, the Activities Room was the scene of the semi-annual tea of the class of December '33 last Friday from four to six o'clock.

Those who attended the tea played bridge for a part of the afternoon and were then entertained by Florence Podesta who played a piano solo; by Joan Sheehan in several monologues; and by Anita Uhl, who presented a pianologue.

Guests of the low juniors were: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Dean Clarence DuFour, Dr. Edna Barney, Miss Eva Levy, and Miss Cecilia Anderson.

Dina Chelini, general chairman, states that the cooperation of the following group of sub-chairmen and hostesses is responsible for the success of the affair: Agni Clemmenson, Marie Stanton, Sylvia Avanzato, Frances Arenson, Florence Podesta, Helen Barnett, Marie Hanly, Dorothy Dionysius, and Hermine Viyevich.



Today—Two o'clock, Shakespearean Pageant in Frederic Burk Auditorium.
April 13-14—Glee Club vaudeville show; Frederic Burk Auditorium.
April 15—Men's smoker; gymnasium, 8:15-10:00.
April 16—Siena Club semi-formal; Clift Hotel.
April 16—Phi Lambda Chi Alumnae Dance.
April 23—Alumnae luncheon; Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, guest speaker; Clift Hotel.
April 23 — Sophomore Semi-Formal at Lakeside Country Club.
April 25—Pre-registration closes.
April 26—Block "S" Award Rally at gymnasium.

Glee Club "Around the World Vodvil" Will Be Presented in Burk Auditorium

Production to Run Two Nights; Includes Many Varied Features

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium the Glee Club will present its annual performance, "The Glee Club Vodvil". In the production, the club will take the audience for a trip around the world, stopping at Russia, Vienna, Spain, France, Japan and America.

The American number will open with a minuet. Following this, Eleanor Quandt and Doris Sinclair will sing a duet, "My Old Kentucky Home". The men of the club will sing "Swanee River". The Virginia Reel will next be presented by Joannah Sullivan, Doris Jesser, Ruth Brazel, Lois Shaw, Patricia Minford, Mabel Roberts, Geraldine Cleek, Vera Catalano, Ed Plutte, Gene Saylor, Dan Baker, Paul Gschend, Ralph Nathan, Oscar Descilo, Alexander Crawford and Harold Donahey. As a finale to the American number a large Uncle Sam hat will be on the stage and the chorus will sing "The Stars and Stripes Forever".

Surprises Scheduled

The Japanese number, which has been under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCauley, will offer many surprises. The maids participating will be dressed in Japanese costume and will sing selections from the Japanese opera, "Mikado". The three little maids in the number are Eleanor Quandt, Lavadna Hill, and Lorraine Walsh. "KoKo" is portrayed by Eugene Saylor, and Katashau by Dan Baker.

At the opening of the Viennese number the chorus will sing Straus' "Blue Danube" with words of "Springtime". Dan Baker, during the first part of the number, will single Amelia Marks from the chorus and together they will sing Sari's "Softly Through the Summer Night". Then Dan will sing a solo to Amelia, "Love's Old Sweet Song", to the music of which six couples will waltz. The number will then close as the chorus again sings "Springtime".

Tango Featured

As the Spanish number opens the chorus sings Lacome's "The Dancers". While the chorus sings, Rose Cugionni, Wilma Goss, Anita Uhl, Vera Catalano, Anita Burton and Betty McDonald do an España waltz with tamborines. A solo, "Celito Lindo", will then be sung by Aileen Alderson. Ed Plutte and Ruth Brazel will dance a tango to the music of "El Chocolo".

In the Russian number Lorraine Walsh will offer a solo Russian dance. Gene Saylor and Eva Starcevich will sing a duet, "Dark Eyes". A violin solo will be given by Armand Leport.

The scene of the French number, which the French Club, under the direction of Madame Dony, is sponsoring, is laid in a corner of Paris set up in cabaret style. Rose Cugionni will offer a French dance. Oscar Descilo and Margaret Lemon will sing a duet in French.

Lillian Hauptli, Sue-Ella Barnett and Ellen Alexander have made all stage arrangements.

GLEE CLUB "VODVIL" ENTERTAINERS



From left to right: Ola Briggs, Amelia Marks, Ruth Brazel, and Doris Sinclair
—Courtesy of Chronicle

State Music Club Presents Concert

Epsilon Mu, State's music club, scored another success last Friday afternoon. The occasion was one of a series of concerts by artist members of the organization, which have become traditionally a part of the club program. The following numbers were presented:

Sonata in C Minor.....Mozart
Aya Ohara, Pianist
Allah ..... Chadwick
A Memory.....Ganz
Thy Beaming Eyes....MacDowell
Virgin's Slumber Song.....Reger
Malvina Cohn, Soprano
Cavatina ..... Raff
Gavotte ..... Gossec
Apres un Reve.....Faure
Albin Bergstrom, Violinist
Waltz Poem.....Godowsky
Consolation No. 3..... Liszt
The Nightingale....Alabieff-Liszt
Frances Hewelcke, Pianist

Plan Senior Ball For St. Francis

In accordance with a college tradition, the low seniors will hold a semi-formal dance in honor of the high fours. The senior ball will be held April 30 in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

The sign-up for the dance, which has been posted in College Hall, will close on April 20. The bids are $1.50, and each senior may procure a bid for an outside couple. Nick Vedoe's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the affair. Committee members who are planning a successful event are Sherry O'Rourke, chairman, Belva Goodman, and Ciwa Griffiths.

Phi Lambda Chi Discusses Party

Phi Lambda Chi is planning a Nell Owens party, to be held April 15 at the club house, 101 Buena Vista Avenue. The Nell Owens organization and the sponsors of Phi Lambda Chi, who are Mrs. Anna Doris and the Misses Florence Vance, Clara Crumpton, Cecilia Anderson, Evelyn Mayor, Alice Allcutt, and Hilda Holmes, will be present. The Nell Owens is an organization of professional San Francisco women who sponsor the club. The chairman of the party, Roberta Conner, has arranged a varied and interesting program.

Block "S" Winners To Be Honored

Nearly twenty-five Gater athletes will be admitted to the Block "S" Society when they receive their Block "S" awards to be presented by President Marion Donaldson at the block and final rally of this semester in the campus gymnasium. Owing to interfering agents, the definite date for the rally has been decided upon as Tuesday, April 26.

Blocks are presented each semester as an award and a token for the services that the men have rendered to State. This rally will see the presentation of basketball and track letters.

There will be plenty of spirit at the final get-together, as Coach Dave Cox; Jim Dierke, track manager, and Art Carr, basketball manager, have been chosen the principal speakers of the affair. The entertainment that has been drawn up for this spirited gathering will feature Grace Boitano in a tap dance, Mildred Roof and Waldo King in a piano duet, and a saxophone and a piano dance by a pair of versatile freshmen along with a few other novelty ideas.

The rally will be climaxed with a dance if arrangements can be made so that the gymnasium will be available.

The installation of the officers-elect will take place the following Thursday, April 28, in the gym.

College Sorority Gives Formal

Phi Lambda Chi Alumnae is giving its annual spring formal at the St. Francis Hotel, Saturday evening, April 16, at nine o'clock in the Borgia Room. Natalie Mayo, who is social chairman of the affair is making arrangements for various entertaining features. She will be assisted by the Misses Dorothy Boyesen, Gussie Higginson, Elinor McCloskey and Louise Micolo.

Phi Lambda Chi Alumnae holds this dance every year in order to entertain friends of the members and to continue old friendships. Bids will be two dollars and may be obtained from Charlene Crawford, president of Phi Lambda Chi, until April 15.

Dance Group Has Meeting

In the meeting held by Kappa Delta Tau Dance Club, several things were decided upon. A general revision of the initiation ceremonial has been moved. Florence Moran was selected chairman of the dinner committee. The dinner is to be held on Wednesday, the 20th. The committee has yet to decide where the dinner is to take place. The entertainment will be provided for by the members of the club. This will terminate the presentation of a burlesque of the Dance Drama.

Fraternal Head Speaks Before Alpha Gammans

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national coeducational journalistic fraternity, held a dinner at Venito's last Thursday night. Howard E. Potter, former president of the Western Division of the fraternity, was guest of honor and entertained the members and pledges with an interesting talk on the history of the fraternity and its development in the west. He also showed a number of old newspapers dating back to Spanish-American War days and many chuckles were indulged in at the expense of 19th century journalists. The papers served to show the development of journalistic style and the differences in news values then and now.

Ciwa Griffiths, the chapter's western council member, was in charge of the dinner. She arranged unique place cards consisting of improvised inkwells and quill pens. Each one present signed the card with the magic fluid contained in the well.

Members present at the dinner were: Marilaton Stewart, Ciwa Griffiths, Mildred Scott, Jane Knight, and Marie Sime. The pledges who attended were: Herbert Warren, Rayvern Maurice Van Marter, and Gail Andrews.

After the dinner some of the group went slumming to Telegraph Hill, while still others, after riding over Powell Street to Market, strolled down the main thoroughfare to the Ferry Building.

Men's Association Requests Vandals To Make Amends

To the men of the college: The Men's Room in Anderson Hall has been closed by order of the Dean of Men. That room, A117, is no longer open to the 270 men at State because of the destruction by and the don't-given-a-darn attitude of 2 or 3 men, who have brought their high school conceptions with them.

The Men's Room will be closed until the men who are guilty of or responsible for this misconduct, this mistreatment of property, are known.

No secret detective service is desired by the Associated Men—except as a last resort. No armed body of vigilantes will go forth—unless every other plan fails.

The organized men hereby make this request and sincere plea: Will the men who are involved in this most recent example of unfair play and disrespect for one's fellows—will they do the only honorable thing left?

Will they help to get that room available for use again by going to the Dean of Men and attempting to make amends for the damage?

The Associated Men.

Pre-Registration Guarantees Priority



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

X MARKS the spot in San Francisco where the first building of this fair city was erected. It is only a figurative X, but the spot is the same one where, ninety-six years ago, in 1836, Jacob Primer Leese lived in the first house. As well, on July the Fourth of that year, the Stars and Stripes were floated from the Leese residence for the first time in the city's history.

ROSALIA VALLEJO LEESE was San Francisco's first white child. The year 1838 marked her first visit to the world by way of that same Leese house. What is now Clay and Grant Avenue, southwest corner, was the site of Mr. Leese's property. But now, where those streets cross is the actual proof of the "twain's meeting". For where they cross is the center of Chinatown. And if we are to judge an east-west boundary by the kind of people whom we see, then Latin, Anglo, and Mongolian blood have eliminated the boundary.

IN Jacob Leese's day in San Francisco, nationalism had a vice-like grasp upon everybody. A Spaniard was an enemy; so was a Mexican. The Indians had to be killed. A Chinese was in the lowest possible position. Japanese were not even considered. Where Jacob fortified his house against aggression, at least five nationalities are now getting along with each other.

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FEW of us have ever read the poetry of a negro author. Listen to this piece by Claude McKay, a native of Jamaica:

"If we must die, let it not be like hogs
Hunted and penned in an inglorious spot,
While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs,
Making their mock at our accursed lot.
If we must die, O let us nobly die,
So that our precious blood may not be shed
In vain; then even the monsters we defy
Shall be constrained to honor us though dead! . . ."

I like the power of those lines. Walter Hawkins, a native of South Carolina, strikes a different chord:

"Ask me why I love you, dear,
And I will ask the rose
Why it loves the dews of Spring
At the Winter's close;
Why the blossoms' nectared sweets
Loved by questing bee,—
I will gladly answer you,
If they answer me. . . ."

A long-time friend of mine happens to be a member of the same racial fraternity as the two poets above. Through him I've learned many of that people's fine qualities. He is generous; his dollar is my dollar. He is strong beyond belief; he is twice as old and twice as capable as the men with whom he works. He is clever; at playing cards he follows the entire deck and always knows what's left at the end of a hand. There's rhythm in his spirit; he dances and sings with a natural swing and impulse. Above all, he is polite—a true gentleman; his chivalry code is governed by the word "lady". He is, probably, very close to the average of his fellows. Yet, how many people actually know anything about his fellows or their worth?

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A LITTLE bird told me: If all the rumors concerning the last election and its supervision were true, gangster control of America would be a minor issue.

Fritz Coltrin Will Coach Sacramento

Fritz Coltrin, captain of the University of California football team, has been named assistant coach of the Sacramento Junior College, to succeed Fred Earle, who resigned recently to take over the physical education department at Modesto Junior College.

EXCHANGE

An engraved milk can goes to the winning team in a proposed milking contest between coeds from the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Madrigal Concert Proves Success

Initial Presentation Of Songs and Cantata Well Received

The first annual concert of the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Eileen L. McCall, was given last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The concert consisted of a group of old English songs, numbers by the College String Quartet, and a cantata, "The Great Angel", accompanied by a string orchestra. At the cost of a great deal of effort, Miss McCall secured this collection of rare songs from London. They were written by Thomas Morley before 1595, and depict the moods and fancies of the lover. Two selections were played by the string quartet, "Quartet in D Minor" by Haydn, and "Allegro in D Major" by Mendelssohn.

Noted Artists Assist

"The Great Angel", a cantata for mixed voices, written by Miss McCall, was given with the assistance of several well-known artists. Claire Upshur, soprano; Miss Irene Howland Nicoll, contralto; Mr. Henri Shefoff, bass; Mr. Aldo Aronson, tenor; and Mr. Raymond L. White, piano.

The Madrigal Singers, in costumes characteristic of the historical period in which the Madrigals flourished, were composed of the following persons: Sopranos, Alice Madden, Mary Richmond, Eleanor Quandt, and Barbara Wuersching; altos, Loraine Walsh, Lavadna Hill, and Audrey Moore; tenors, Aldo Aronson, Chester Beck, and James Robinson; baritones, Richard Coughlin, Albin Bergstrom, and Melvin Kernan.

The college string quartet was composed of the following students: LeRoy Barton, first violin; Sidney Wills, second violin; Haig Kafafian, viola, and Alice Mercer, cello.

The string orchestra included the following artists: First violins, LeRoy Barton and Bernice Jeglum; second violins, Sidney Wills, and Mavis Richardson; violas, Haig Kafafian and Edward White; cellos, Alice Mercer and Dean Tutt; flute, Stafford Briggs; and piano, Raymond L. White.

This performance proved to be one of rare quality and was enjoyed by an appreciative audience that completely filled the auditorium.

Reception Follows Concert

After the concert, a reception was held in honor of a number of prominent musicians and educators who attended the concert. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Modeste Alloo (Dr. Alloo is professor of music at the University of California); Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Dehmer; (Dr. Lehmer is professor of mathematics at the University of California and is a well-known interpreter of Indian songs); Mr. Charles C. Cushing, professor of music at the University of California; Miss Beatrice Cotton, also from the University of California; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols of the Oakland Conservatory of Music, of which Mr. Nicholls is the director; and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts of the San Francisco State Teachers College.

Miss McCall was congratulated many times for her fine work in composing and directing the cantata, "The Great Angel".

Advisory Students Plan New Excursion

The advisory group of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamont, instructor of English, has planned a hike to Muir Woods for Saturday, April 16. All those who are going on the hike will meet "under the clock" at the Ferry Building at 8:30 Saturday morning. The hike is open to Mrs. Diamont's group only, but each member of the group can bring a guest.

Fourth Clubman: "So you have sworn off drinking?"

Eighth Clubman: "Yes, I'm doing it for the wife and kidneys."

Director



Miss Eileen McCall, music professor, supervised the recent Madrigal concert.

Scribes Dine At Piccadilly Inn

Piccadilly Inn was the scene of the Scribes' Club's annual dinner last Wednesday night. The affair was informal, and after putting away a fine turkey dinner, State's literary folk tested their poetic skill by indulging in the fine art of "add-a-line" limerick writing. Some rare specimens of poetry were produced. The themes included spring, love, moonlight, and sore feet. Other table games including "Telegram" were played. Mrs. Helene Phillips, the guest of honor of the evening, entertained the Scribes with several clever monologues.

Scribes who attended the dinner were: Miss Lillian Talbert, sponsor of the club, Mrs. Laura Denman, Mrs. Ruth Herndon, Mrs. Johanna Alings, Mrs. Helene Phillips, Miss Georgie-Nell Becknell, Miss Genevieve Hogan, Miss Arabela Burke, Miss Ethel Henig, and Mr. Marciano Ramos. Gail Andrews, president of the club, was hostess of the evening.

Track Stars Practice In Grub Center

It has recently been discovered where State's cinder path stars keep fit for the weekly meets State has been having with other colleges. Our own cafeteria has been serving as a training ground for some of the outstanding men in former meets.

Big Bob Peterson discovered he could throw the platter quite far in the cafeteria and so decided that perhaps he could become a discus enthusiast. He can be seen in daily workouts hurling platters from one end of the "caf" to the other.

Harry Marks also discovered a possibility when he found that he could hurdle or high jump all of the tables in our humble restaurant. His results of constant training can be best shown by the showing he made last week against Sacred Heart.

Allan Bell, State's worthy half-miler, has acquired speed by running against time while cleaning pots and pans. Which goes to show how helpful our cafeteria is in helping Mr. Cox build up a track team.

Student Of State Gives Play Work

Fred Wahl, a speech arts minor and well known for his adept characterizations of difficult roles in many of the College Theatre productions, has been teaching at the Richmond playgrounds since August. He directed, as his first play, a three-act mystery melodrama, "Trapped". "The Little Clodhopper", an American comedy drama in three acts, is to be presented April 22, and three weeks following, it is to be presented at various playgrounds around the city to give the players the experience of playing before different types of audiences.

The cast includes Gwendolyne Prising of Polytechnic High School; Maxine Lrustuk of Marin Junior College, and John Leeth, Mary Deming, Muriel Marshall, and Philip Weinmann of Lowell High. The lead is being played by Mary Deming, who, together with John Leeth and Maxine Lrustuk, constituted charter members of the Richmond Senior Dramatic Club. The group meets once a week for rehearsals

Dirty Cords Bar Student From Study

The fact that X-ray photographs show that the average pair of collegiate cords harbor about 32,000,000,000 cubic centimeters of bacteria, means little to Abe Meilinkoff, writer for the Stanford Daily, and honor student.

Mellinkoff claims that his trousers are clean. In fact he argued the case today with the director of libraries, whose edict barred him from the Felton library because his "cords were dirty".

According to the X-ray, a bucket of water in which a pair of corduroys were washed contained about 4,000,000,000 bacterial particles, more or less.

Mellinkoff said, among other things: "I prepared to sit down in one of the inviting red plush seats in the library. The librarian informed me that the hard wooden chairs would have to bear my weary frame — my cords were dirty.

"I desired to sit on soft seats. I tried to reason. I told the librarian that dark woolens could contain as much dirt as soiled cords. Reason failed. Out I went!"

State Music Instructor Composes Superior Work

William Butler Yeats has written a poem on a human life—it is called the "Ballad of Father Gilligan". This poem expresses the life of an old Catholic priest in his parish life. How, to quote from the ballad, "half his flock were in their beds, or under green sods lay" has so wearied the old priest to the point of exhaustion. Called to the sick bed of one of his flock, Father Gilligan cries, "I have no rest, nor joy, nor peace"—then, "God forgive — my body spake, not I." The poem goes on with Father Gilligan kneeling in prayer before starting on his journey. In utter exhaustion, the old priest falls asleep. Suddenly awakening, Father Gilligan realizes his neglect of duty. Rushing to the sick man's house, he cries, "Mavrone, Mavrone—and is the man dead?"; is answered by the man's wife: "He died an hour ago—just after you left—he was merry as a bird." Upon this, Father Gilligan sinks to his knees and gives thanks to God for sending "one of His great angels down" to serve in his stead, while he, the "least of things, was asleep in a chair".

It was this beautiful story that Miss Eileen L. McCall, a member of State's faculty, chose as the subject matter for a cantata, "The Great Angel", written as her master's thesis at the University of California. Choosing themes of lyrical simplicity Miss McCall has woven around the text a composition of unquestionable beauty.

It is not our place to discuss the technical construction of this work but we cannot but mention the four motives from which the entire composition is made. Father Gilligan's weariness; his repentance; the moth hour motive, and the riding motive. Each of these portrays a certain section of the cantata—each expresses a mood—a thought—and a certain inseparable relationship with the text. At the end the four motives are linked together in a mighty wave of tone that seems at every moment to soar high toward the Almighty they praise. It is at times when words of description fall short of the praise due a work—we cannot here offer an appreciation of a composition that cannot be understood without being heard. Enough to say we have heard in this cantata plain style—a theme of human tenderness linked with music of lyrical beauty—what more can man desire?

Written in the Santa Cruz Mountains, a place so conducive to such compositions, in the summer of 1930, the cantata was presented for approval at the University of California; needless to say, the presentation was highly successful, earning the approval of Dr. Modeste Alloo, to whom the work is dedicated, and a man who has earned the respected title of being a splendid musician throughout America and even extending into Europe.

For the presentation at the Madrigal concert, Miss McCall scored the work for piano, with flute and strings to accompany the chorus and soloists doing the vocal portion of the work.

The highly successful performance Wednesday night was enlivened by certain lighting effects, bringing out the various moods expressed by the music.

Wednesday's presentation was the first actual public performance. May we not say that such a success calls for repetition; may we not see the cantata on future programs that we may learn to further appreciate this truly beautiful composition?

Grid Rule Penalty Made Less Severe

By mail vote, the football rules committee has abolished disqualification for illegal use of hands on defense, at a conference at the University Club at Boston. Instead, the penalty will be fifteen yards for the offending team.

Summer Session Applications Due

SCHEDULE CHANGES

B.S. 12 Bacteriology will not be given this semester.

B.S. 114 Plant Materials (Lect.) will be given on Thursday and Field Trip will be on Tuesdays from 1:10 to 4.

English 50A Survey of Eng. Lit. M.W.F. at 1:10 is changed to 11 o'clock.

English 57 American Lit. M. W.F. at 11 is changed to 1 o'clock.

P.S. Lab. will be given from 1 to 4 on Tuesday instead of 2 to 5 on Tuesday.

S.S. 31 Elem. Economics will be given at 3:10-4:25 on T.Th. by Asher.

Music 14 Tues. and Thurs. listed for women in the program has been changed to men's chorus.

Changes in Fall Program Listed; Bacteriology Not Offered

Pre-registration ends on Friday, April 22. All programs should be filed in the office at that time. Applications for summer session graduation are now due in the office.

Music majors and minors are required to sign up for either college chorus or college orchestra; when assigned for practice teaching they will be excused if a petition is filed with the music department. Any music major or minor not complying with these requirements will automatically change his major or minor.

On Monday at nine o'clock the line at the registrar's office was extended well through the hall. Students desiring to have their programs filed early, thus giving them prior rights to class membership, were up bright and early on Monday morning.

The registration committee was all ready to meet the situation as they were ready for work at 8:30. The pre-registration committees under Madge Donavan and Anne Shaw have undergone the required training and were able to meet the onrush of students without any confusion. The committee has worked hard for the splendid results that were obtained.

Sorority Has Tea In Pledges' Honor

Members of Phi Lambda Chi held a formal tea Sunday, April 3. This event is a semi-annual affair held for the purpose of introducing the pledges to the faculty and the general student body.

Those officiating included Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar; Miss Alice Rich, office assistant; Mrs. Newman, house mother, and Charlene Crawford, president. Those in attendance included Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Mabel Roberts, Miss Doris Holtz. Those in the receiving line who were pledges included the following: Mabel Morris, Violet Wilson, Merida Cummings, Berthina Arthur, Eleanor Caddy, Bertha Burgh, Vera Catalino, Margaret Downing, Clara Gomersal, Lillian DeHay, Margaret Graham, Catherine Lawson, Mary Leonardini, Hilma Mills, Doris Sinclair, Marjorie Cocking, Georgie Becknell, Betty Stevenson, Evelyn Street, Vera Williamson, and Marilaton Stewart.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Mrs. R. Alexander and her string quartet. Elizabeth Black played a piano concerto and Dan Baker furnished several baritone solos, accompanied by Doris Sinclair.

Olympic Club Sets New Pistol Record

While winning the .22 caliber pistol team championship this year, the Olympic Pistol Club of San Francisco made a new mark of 1397 for the event, bettering by fifteen points the record held by the American Legion Post of Buffalo, N. Y. The Olympic Club was also the winner of the 1931 pistol championship.

"What do you think counts most in the world?"

"Well, there's the adding machine."

Group Holds Tea. Honors Advisees

Last Friday, in the Activities Room, leaders of the general elementary group entertained their advisees at tea. The affair was informal, and during the afternoon many of the freshman women who are majoring in the elementary curricula visited. All of those who attended the tea were introduced to Mrs. Ada Clement, State Director of the Bureau of Teacher Placement. Mrs. Clement has been active in the teacher directing field for a long period, and is particularly interested in the girls of State, as she has a daughter of the same age.

In addition to Mrs. Clement, the guests of the elementary advisory group were Miss Clara Crumpton and Miss Florence Vance.

LOOKING 'em OVER



By BILL STEWART

If you're ready for a good tennis game and some golf
Kalis and Wespiser will help start off.

Want a good sandwich and glass of near beer?
The Golden City Pharmacy is conveniently near.

Some dancers are artists, stepping light as the breeze.
The Dance Art Shoe Company makes the footwear for these.

A Mexican dinner! Sabrosa, sí, sí!
Have Cunha's tamales, and please invite me.

Students "know their groceries", you've all heard it said.
Hoffman Brothers carry real stuff for your "spread".

Do you build for the future? Plan to own your own home?
Save with Northern California Building and Loan.

Do you want to be husky, yet keep your slim legs?
Then see that each day you eat Biddy Brand Eggs.

For duty, for family and lastly for style
And your peace of mind go to see Gootee a while.

Palm Lodge is the place for students to live;
For a reasonable rate much service they give.

Are you planning a party, a dance and a feed?
Then Warren B. Hayward has just what you'll need.

Girard's is the place to get good things to eat.
One-three-four Maiden Lane or six-five Ellis Street.

To you who have read this twaddle
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And whatever you want
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Women Teams Ready For Meet

Gater Sports

"Bull Session" Set For Friday Night

San Jose Play Day Saturday

Large Group of Women To Make Journey To Spartans' Field

Exceptionally great interest has been displayed in the Play Day at which San Francisco State and a number of other colleges are to be entertained by San Jose State College, on Saturday, April 16. A large number of women have signed up under each sport, with the exception of golf, which has no entrants at all.

Basketball, which has by far the largest number of entrants, will be represented by the following: Lenore McCrystal, Julia Merrell, Emily Lintner, Mary Lyons, Madge Donovan, Flory Nissim, Marjory Cocking, Irma De Maria, Dorothy Bartels, Doris Melnetsky, Mary Biggam, Gladys Williams, Esther Langer, May McCarthy, Margaret Cassidy, Marian Carassa, Merida Cummings, Margaret Petray, Jane Grant, Dorothy Fredorff, Ruth Knutsen, Marian Tardif, Ruth Jones, Della Benedix, Ruth Delaney and Rose O'Donnell.

Tennis followers who have signed up are: Mig Graham and Marian Rice, doubles; Alice Frietas and Lois Lundstedt doubles; Lillian Hauptli, Winnie St. John, Edith Gudelj, Janet Roberts, Jennie Phillips and May McCarthy, singles.

Those signed up for baseball are: Betty Smith, Lenore McCrystal, Gail Andrews, Betty Stevenson, Dorris Nystrom, La Verne Bigcraft; Gunvor Hansen, Gladys Williams, Ann Dunn, M. Simmonnini, E. Echeverry and D. Cordes.

Speedball: Margaret Mareck, Babs Gettamy, Ida Whitehouse, Thais Knight, Rosalie Deinstein, Dot Williamson, Bertha Weiss, Betty Smith, Dorothy Hart, Mabel Craig, Margaret Downing, Marian Carassa, Sylvia Hartman and Dorris Nystrom.

Volleyball: Thais Knight, Lenore McCrystal, Julia Merrell, Grace Ridgewell, Mary Biggam, Margaret Donovan, Florinda Berri, Muriel Barthold, Dot Williamson, Oakley Dunn, Bertha Weiss, Virginia Really, Ann Halligan, Barbara Mason, Bud DeHay and Ruth Delaney.

Manager



Ted Goldman is State's new athletic manager. Goldman's past record as an athlete and organizer speak well for him. He will take over his new duties at the start of next semester.

Those signed up as spectators are as follows: Mary Mortigia, Helen Shea, Leah Boehm, Sally Wild, Carol Peters, Margaret Lemon, Mary Phelan and Grace Barry.

Since all sports are to take place at the same time, each entrant will be able to play in only one. If you have signed up for more, indicate your preference if you have one.

It is not yet too late to sign up for an event. Do so at once if you have not, and intend going to the Play Day. Let's have the greatest number of collegiate representatives come from San Francisco State.

First Annual Bull Session Held Friday

Male Students and Faculty Are Invited to Attend First Block "S" Stag

Final plans for the first annual "Bull Session" have been completed. The big blowout, sponsored by the Block "S" Society, is the first of its kind ever to take place at State, and from all indications should be initiated into State's many activities in a big way. This can only be accomplished by the cooperation of the men students by showing up at the affair Friday, April 15.

Ted Goldman, president of the Block "S" Society, announces that the "Bull Session" is free and there should be no excuse for not attending.

The program consists of the following: Numbers by the orchestra; songs by prominent students of the college; skits; speeches by prominent coaches of the bay area; three boxing matches; three wrestling matches; and refreshments.

"As the event is being given for the benefit of the male students, they should show their appreciation by attending." Such was the statement given by members of the Block "S" Society. The faculty, as well as the men students, is invited to attend.



COACH COX says

I have been asked about my reactions with reference to the athletic manager's position. I believe that Ted Goldman has a pleasing personality and he should make a capable manager. Goldman has had a good background for the managership, since he has been connected with athletics both at State and at San Mateo J.C. and he should be capable of handling the position.

Regarding the duties of the athletic manager, he has charge of both financial and administrative duties such as the sale of tickets, gatemen at the meets, the arrangement for transportation of teams, etc.

The athletic manager should also keep in close touch with all individual team managers in order to insure a smooth-working cooperation between all sports. Another of his duties is to arrange for publicity, a feature of paramount importance in this stage of athletic development at State.

Card Team Challenged By Gaters

Highly Overrated Frosh Track Team Stands No Chance With Staters

By HAROLD MARTIN

"San Francisco State Teachers College is attended almost entirely by girls. . . . The Gaters have a weak track team. . . ."—Albert Guerard, star reporter for the Stanford Daily.

The quotation above appeared last Wednesday in an advance track story for the Stanford Frosh-San Mateo J.C. meet. The author conceded the Cardinal yearlings a wide edge over the Bulldogs, who, he says, is an opponent equal in size to the Indians.

Stanford Challenged

Since the State team is so weak, maybe the Stanford freshmen would like to meet the Gaters in a dual test at an early date. Jim Dierke, track manager, sent a challenge to the Cards last Monday. He asked for a meet next Saturday at Stanford.

The Cardinal yearlings have met the Staters in two sports this year, football and tennis. The gridiron battle ended in a scoreless tie, and the peninsula netmen scored a 5 to 4 victory. For a school that has been in athletic competition only two years, the Gaters displayed remarkable ability in both contests.

Dope on Proposed Meet

With these performances in mind, Bill Ellington, frosh track manager, will probably not accept the challenge sent by Manager Dierke. Maybe it is just as well that the Cards refuse, for the yearlings are no match for the Gaters.

Stanford defeated San Mateo 80½ to 41½, last Friday, and State won by a 95-27 margin over the same team two weeks ago. The San Francisco All-Star prep team trounced the Indians in their first meet of the season, while the Gaters chalked up a victory over the prepsters.

Taking into consideration the times and distances established in these meets, the Staters would probably defeat the Cards by a score of 80 to 42. Giving the frosh every debatable point, State would probably score 46 digits in track events and 34 markers in field events.

Operator: "It will cost you 90 cents to talk to Los Angeles."

Husband: "Can't you make a special rate for just listening? I'm calling my wife."

* * *

She: "What do you mean by kissing me, I say; what do you mean?"

He: "Why—er—nothing."

She: "Don't do it again. I won't have any man kissing me unless he means business."

* * *

Mary: "Before I marry you, I must tell you that I'm a somnambulist."

Ronald: "Oh, that's all right. You can go to your church and I'll go to mine."

Racqueteers Down Local Law College

Team Looks Impressive In Defeating Lawyers by 7 to 2 Margin

Scoring five victories in seven matches, the Golden Gater netmen defeated the San Francisco Law College on the State courts last Saturday morning.

The Gaters, playing the best tennis they have displayed this year, looked impressive in beating the hard-hitting aggregation of lawyers. Three of the five singles matches and both of the doubles contests went to the State players.

Jones In Feature Match

Ted Allen, manager and top ranking player for the law school, met Don Jones, State's number one man, in the feature match of the day. Allen, who is six feet two inches tall and tips the scales at 225 pounds, proved to be amazingly fast on the court. The big fellow's speedy shots and clever placements finally won for him 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

Jones appeared to have little chance after the first set; however, the State racquet wielder refused to be disheartened, and he came back to win the second set, displaying some of the most spectacular play ever seen on the college courts.

Johnson Fights Hard

After a shaky start Lloyd Johnson State's second ranking player, came back strong to take Ed Johnson into camp, 6-4, 6-2. The tall, smooth-playing Stater brought the handful of spectators to their feet time after time by his beautiful cross-court and sideline shots.

In the third singles match Harry Marks turned in another State victory by easily winning over Tom Glidden, 6-4, 6-1. Myron Moskowitz of State looked good in beating Christenson in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6.

Gaters Win Doubles

The State netmen scored wins in both of the doubles matches. Arlington and Moskowitz paired up to beat Allen and Torture, 7-5, 7-5. Marks and Dierke defeated Johnson and Glidden, 6-4, 6-2, in the other doubles match.

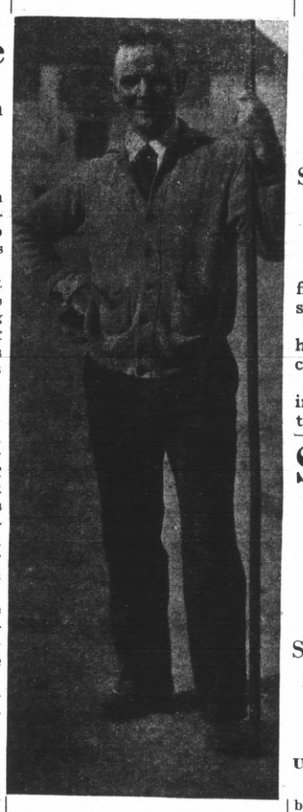


Bob Peterson, former University High School honor student. While at the transbay institution, Bob proved himself as proficient on the gridiron as in the classroom. Because of his outstanding play with the high school team, he was given a place on Oakland's mythical all-city eleven.

After coming to State, Bob lost little time swinging into the trend of student activities. As president of the freshman class of December '34, he started an unusual college career. At the close of his term of office he was elected as the most prominent student in his class. He is a member of the executive board, treasurer of the Block "S" Society, and student yell leader.

Playing football is Bob's favorite pastime. The big, good-looking two hundred pounder held the right tackle job down for State last fall. With a sturdy pair of legs, well-developed shoulders, and lots of speed, the big fellow can "hit" like a Mack truck.

State Mentor



Coach Cox is the man responsible for the excellent showing of the State track team. The Gaters have a record that well might be the envy of any college. They have won four out of five meets by large margins.

Tournament Teams Near Semi-Finals

Hauptli-Jones Eliminated After Stirring Three-Set Battle

Displaying speedy serves and drives, plus good court generalship, Harry Marks and Margaret Downing advanced to the semi-final round in the mixed doubles tennis tournament. In three thrilling sets they were able to defeat Don Jones and Lillian Hauptli by scores of 3-6, 6-2, 10-8.

Downing, of the winners, featured in strongly contested competition, while Jones was outstanding for the losers; and with the splendid help of Hauptli managed to win the first set.

Also advanced into the semi-final group is the Moskowitz-Gudelj combination. They succeeded in winning straight sets over Cummings and Arlington by a score of 9-7, 6-4.

There are two other doubles teams that will be advanced into the semi-final class, although as yet they have not played. The Donaldson and Dierke combination will play against Nathan and Graham. The first team should be able to put across a victory. Also St. John and Thatcher should be victors over the Hansen-Rutter team.

The four teams in the semi-finals will then compete in the finals, and thus the college championship mixed tennis doubles team will be determined.

Anne: "Aren't the stars beautiful tonight?"

Bob: "I'm not in a position to see them."

Golden Gaters Win Modesto J. C. Meet By Score of 81-41

State Track Team Takes Eleven First Places In Junior College Meet; Stone Outstanding, Establishes Two Gater Records

Turning in their third successive victory, State's track and field aggregation turned back the Modesto J.C. Pirates by a score of 81 to 41 last Saturday at Kezar Stadium.

The first two events found Modesto out in the front 12 to 6; however, the Gaters soon closed the gap and stepped into a comfortable lead which they maintained throughout the meet.

State took eleven first places and scored a complete shut-out in the high hurdles. In reference to the meet's results, the Gater trackmen turned in the best performances of the season.

Gaters Win Sprints

The Gaters showed their supremacy in the sprints by taking first places in the 100-yard and 220-yard events. Ed Henry, who has been hindered by an injury, ran a nice race in the century, placing first, and was closely followed by Jack Bean. Bean also placed second in the 220-yard race.

As usual, Stan Smith won his specialty in the quarter mile, as well as taking first in the 220-yard event with the time of 22.1 seconds.

Runar Stone Collects Firsts

Runar Stone collected 15 points to make him high-point man of the meet. Stone took first places in the high hurdles, broad jump, and high jump, setting a new mark for State in the high jump, of 6 feet 2¼ inches, and also a record distance of 21 feet 11 inches in the broad jump.

In the weight events, Ray Allee tossed the metal pellet a distance of 46 feet 7 inches to beat his best mark of the season. Allee also placed second in the discus event, in which the Pirates were strong.

Cretser Surprises

One of the most interesting feats of the meet was a personal duel for first place in the pole vault between Ed Gustafson and "Dina" Cretser, which ended in a tie. Both men cleared the bar at 11 feet 4 inches.

The visitors, outclassed in the sprints, returned to make their stand in the weight events and in the distance runs.

White of Modesto placed first in the spear throw with a distance of 184 feet 4 inches, as well as placing second in the shot. Others who won honors for the Pirates on the field were Bookwalter and McPheeters, while Lawrence and Moore showed up well in the distance runs.

The meet was climaxed by an exciting relay race. Off to a poor start, Ed Donohue of State helped to close the opponents' lead, while Stan Smith as anchor man won the finish in easy style.

Summary

100-yard dash—Won by Henry (S); Bean (S) second; Sparks (M) third. Time 0:10.4.

220-yard—Won by Smith (S); Bean (S) second; Sparks (M) third. Time 0:22.1.

440-yard—Won by Smith (S); Donohoe (S) second; Puglizevich (M) third. Time 0:51.3.

880-yard—Won by Bell (S); Stickles (M) second; Moore (M) third. Time 2:18.

Mile—Won by Lawrence (M); Moore (M) second; Sebastian (S) third. Time 4:53.

Low hurdles—Won by Donnell (S); Viddel (M) second; Sparks (M) third. Time 0:26.1.

High hurdles—Won by Stone (S); Donnell (S) second; Kaufman (S) third. Time 0:15.9.

Broad jump—Won by Stone (S); Truex (M) second; Donnell (S) third. Distance 21 ft. 11 in.

High jump—Won by Stone (S); Stolp (M) second; Donnell and Gelatt (S) tied for third. Height 6 ft. 2¼ in.

Pole vault—Won by Cretser and Gustafson (S) tied for first; Berry (M) third. Height 11 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Won by Allee (S); White (M) second; Bookwalter (M) third. Distance 46 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Won by White (M); Curtis (S) second; Johnson (S) third. Distance 184 ft. 4 in.

Discus—Won by McPheeters (M); Allee (S) second; Bookwalter (M) third. Distance 128 ft. 1 in.

Relay—Won by State, team composed of Cretser, Gustafson, Donohue, and Smith.

Sport Gait Of Gaters Increased

Stan Smith Continues To Improve; Track Stars Swamp Modesto

By KIRK TRUMAN

UNDER 50 SECONDS? . . .

Ben Eastman's recent record breaking recalls the time, not so long ago, when Stan Smith ran against the now "greatest middle distance man of all time". Stan ran stride for stride behind Eastman, buckling on the home stretch after being forced wide on a turn. The time was 0:49.4, and heralded Eastman as Dink Templeton's next four-forty world beater. Stan has since improved, and it is an interesting conjecture how much under 50 seconds Smith would run if he had to chase a 0:46.4 Eastman over the 440-yard distance.

MODESTO MEET . . .

The athletes of the Water-Wealth-Contentment-Health city lost everything but their spikes in their meet with State. Stone's sparkling consistency was again the interest of the meet. Stan Smith won his race complacently and Donahue ran closer to Smith's heels than he ever has before. Allan Bell won the half mile with strides that seemed to divide with the digit two into the strides of the Modesto second-place man. "Dina" Cretser pole-vaulted his best and forced Ed Gustafson, who seems in danger of going "stale" from too many work-outs, into the last rounds. Ed Henry won the 100-yard dash, with Jack Bean close behind; Stan Smith won the 220-yard dash in exceptionally fast time—0:21.3. Ray Allee won the shot put and discus as casually as usual.

THE RELAY . . .

So far in every meet, the relay has been interesting—for one reason or another. In the last meet with Chico, Paul Gschwend removed his street clothes to double interest in the relay, and in the Modesto meet, Coach Cox did not fail the few spectators. Not so long ago he surprised bystanders by running State's two milers, Davis and Sebastian, in the relay. In the Modesto meet, the State relay team, to continue the variety, included two pole vaulters, "Dina" Cretser and Ed Gustafson. More, they won—with the help of Ed Donahue and Stan Smith, who ran the last two laps.

"Well, what do you want to work at?" asked the warden of the new convict.

"Do you mean to say I can work at my old trade?"

"Most assuredly, if you are good at it. What is it?"

"Traveling salesman!"

* * *

Van Marter: "There are an awful lot of girls who don't wish to get married."

Bystander: "How do you know that?"

"I've asked them."

Association Names Davis Cup Squad

The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced the following players for the Davis cup matches with Canada: Frank Shields, singles player of 1931; John Van Ryn, member of last year's doubles pair; Wilmer Allison; and Ellsworth Vines, young national champion.

George Lott had been named in the place of Allison but he declined the honor, saying that he was going to stay in this country and go to work.

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World Is Failing At Attempt To Become Too Good

This world in which we struggle is, as is being recognized, a rather evil institution. And why? Undoubtedly because too many people have tried to make it too good. Now, this wretched fix which we are in was caused by prohibitionists who have tried to bring on a millenium for which we are yet not nearly ready. Too many people, having produced more commodities than the market can handle, are now struggling to cut off everybody's demand to satisfy human life with dry goods and mechanisms. Here's hoping that some power next to superhuman will rescue us, because all this effort to make the world too good is the next worst thing to making it too bad.

You can do something. At least the world can be improved to the extent of making it safe to live in and safe to use as a laboratory. Surely we can stabilize a measure of order—sufficient to give a measure of protection to the weak and some restraint to the strong. Something must be definite for advancement to be continuous. For if people do not have something to fight, they do not succeed in getting ahead. This fighting chance for progress is what is called civilization and the whole world is struggling to produce it. Russia is undergoing torments in the hope of a fuller life ahead and a fighting chance to become civilized.

Still, one extreme must not be sacrificed in pursuit of another. If people who endeavor to make the world what is being termed "too good" were successful, it would not be so impossible, but entirely too often the brave ones fail and the result is a situation much worse than the one they began with. As soon, if ever, as a boundary between doing too much and too little is located, then a matter really of utmost importance will be solved. Then maybe the lesson of prohibition will be worth what it costs. We can see easily now that it was an excellent example of what not to do, an attempt to suppress the irrepressible. We see that it undertook to do away with a system of the distributing of intoxicants which was undoubtedly bad, but has substituted for it a system which is possibly worse.

Prisons are somewhat a failure, being most expensive and equally as deficient as a means of reformation. They are really just an excuse, and that is just about what the criminals take them to be. Public nuisances and disturbers are locked within their doors, simply to free the government from having to worry with them for a while—but it is too seldom, indeed, that it does them any good.

Amos 'n' Andy Liked

It is undoubtedly of supreme interest to all, because of its attractions and magnetic forces, and therefore perhaps it would be most expedient to consider the cause—of the all-over enthusiasm of Amos and Andy.

People are so anxious to hear them that dinner engagements are delayed, telephone calls are postponed—to many that part of their daily program is never omitted! Of course, many possess prejudices against these performers, but definitely in the minority! Amos and Andy have actually become so popular that they affect our language: In the grammar school, children will often respond, "I'se regusted," "Check and double check," and "Sho, sho, sho."

These radio stars have the ability to make people from one end of the country to the other laugh, forget their troubles, and to be either lifted or lowered into another world during their program. They are favorites because they are funny, and wit or humor is one of the outlets which civilized man has evolved to give vent to his pent-up or tabooed emotions.

Their language is of the "sure-fire" variety and it is taken from the life of southern people.

Baker's Oven Goes Winchell

By Dan C. Baker

RAMBLINGS: Where are all the Eugenie Hats now? . . . Why does a new pencil always look so efficient? . . . What becomes of defeated candidates' political ambitions? . . . Why does a newly painted street car seem to go faster than the one behind? . . . Or does it? . . . What does a columnist do when he has no ideas for material? . . . (Stick around and you'll find out.)

* * *

AQUATICS: Our chief of publicity, Gail Andrews, alias Mrs. Burp, has taken up a serious study of the marine life of San Francisco Bay. About three weeks ago (remember our inaugural promise to tell you of news at least three weeks after it has happened?) Gail was on a cruise on the moonlit waters of the bay when the idea of rowing around in the dingy obsessed her; accordingly she got into it without mishap, and after quite a harmless bit of playing about she paddled back to the launch to rejoin the merry crew. Then the row boat drifted from the side of the larger boat; it proved very embarrassing to Gail, for with one foot on each boat and the distance between the two widening with every ripple, she—yes, you're right; there was no alternative. As she was pulled out by her hair, she remarked that famous statement of Jay Claudius when he was plunged into the Tiber: *"Sum es est, summus estis sunt!!"* Gail cut quite a pretty figure in her dripping white sailors and we pitied the poor sailors on a night like that. However, Gail rose to the occasion . . . otherwise they would have had to call out the harbor patrol.

* * *

SARTORIAL NOTE: Down on Fourth Street there are several barber colleges; in one there is a sign promising work by students alone; another puts its tariff according to the class of the student barber; a haircut by a senior is twenty-five cents. A junior's attempts bring twenty cents. Another school promised that the work was guaranteed; just how in heck does one go about repairing the damage done by a poor barber? Many times I have been willing to bet that some fellows should be willing to pay three times the cost of the haircut if their hair could be promptly restored to the former unshorn condition.

In passing by the doors of one barber college we heard a student assembly led in the college cheer:

"Cut his lip, cut his jaw,
Left his chin . . .
Rah, rah, rah!"

(Didn't we say at the beginning that we were short of ideas?)

* * *

REFLECTION: What with editorial crucifixions, summer sessions, and pre-registration editions, a columnist's life is indeed a happy one. When one does sit down and writes what he believes to be inspired matter, the result is that he is nearly "on the outside looking in". When he writes something that he feels deserving of the name clever, the result is a loosely constructed constitution's interference with the printing of said wit. When he waxes philosophical there is always some official dictum carrying precedence that files the philosophy in "File 30". But perhaps it is just as well. (Deep sigh.)

* * *

A LA WINCHELL: Kirk Truman has a new play under his arm. . . . Mr. Fenton and Saylor are good pals. . . . Miss McFadden's marble game turned out poorly; someone played keeps with her and took four "dobies". . . . Dr. Ethel has been a football coach. . . . Ed Plutte is State's first Swedish Spanish dancer. . . . Ruth Brazel is moving. . . . Newton had a pleasant Santa Rosa week-end. . . . Each week our column appears, we lose a friend. "Next".

Topnotchers *by Ket*



Odds and Ends of Yesteryear

Mrs. McCauley Selected to Act As Judge for Music Contest; Read for "Sheer Enjoyment" Is Plea

Mrs. McCauley Judges

Mrs. McCauley, recently selected by Alfred Metzger of the Musical Review Magazine to act as one of four State of California judges of the Atwater Kent National Radio Audition, is diligently doing her share of the work.

Mrs. McCauley's main task has been the selection of district and community judges from the entire state.

The contest is being held for the purpose of finding the young men and young women in the United States who have the most beautiful voices, and to have them singled out and awarded cash prizes and musical scholarships for study at eminent conservatories of music.

The contest will be heard by the entire world via radio.

Mrs. McCauley represents the schools of California, and is the only state judge who is a school teacher of music.

Oh Yeah!!

Miss Kleinecke (to English class): "For next week I want you to read a novel by Kipling, Thackery or Jane Austin. Read it for SHEER ENJOYMENT, but don't forget to watch the sentence structure, the types of sentences used, diction and figures of speech."

Some British scientists have said that loss of hair benefits the brain. I wonder if this applies to boyish bobs.

Irishman: "Yis, sor, I wuz wurkin' amongst five hundred Englishmen, an' sure I wisht there wuz more."

Englishman: "Really, old topper, extraordinary! And where were you working, old bean?"

Irishman: "Begorra, in the cemetery."

She: "Have you read 'To a Fieldmouse'?"
He: "How do you get him to listen?"

Myrtle: "What did you say when he kissed you?"

Clara: "Not a word. Do you think I am a ventriloquist?"

Bigamy—?

Dick: "I'm never going to get married."

Harry: "Why?"

Dick: "You have to have too many wives. It says, right in the ceremony, 'four better, four worse, four poorer and four richer'."

Dado: "I saw a sign, 'Ladies served here'. I went in and ordered a snappy blonde. They threw me out. I wonder why?"

She was only an upholsterer's daughter, but she knew her stuff.

Nero's favorite song: "Keep the Home Fires Burning".

"You mean the world to me," cried the geographer passionately, as he turned the globe in his hand.

Safety First

Whiskivich: "What is that fellow's name?"

Rumski: "Abie Patrick Isaacs."

Whiskivich: "What is the Patrick for?"

Rumski: "For protection."

Teacher: "Johnny, give me a sentence using the word 'Diadem'."

Johnny: "People who drink moonshine diadem sight sooner than them that don't."

Evelyn: "Oh, Dick, we'd better be going. I think I felt a raindrop."

Dick: "Nonsense, we are under a weeping willow."

Frosh: "Do cows go to heaven?"
Soph: "Of course not."
Frosh: "Then where will we have to go for milk?"

T-N-T

One-Way Sidewalk?

Dear T.N.T.—

On the campus, between the main building and Anderson Hall, is a sidewalk, if one may call it such, which joins the two buildings. After the passing bell rings this narrow foot pavement immediately becomes crowded with ambitious young men and women. As the sidewalk is much too narrow to allow comfortable passage in opposite directions, most of the students walking towards Anderson Hall are forced to walk along the gravel bank to avoid colliding with others. The bank is steep, which makes the going erratic and especially hard on the heels of the young women. Can't some system be arranged to make the sidewalk a one-way passage?

—R.

"Stocks" Wanted

Dear T.N.T.—

I have been noticing some of our future women teachers here running around exposing their lower extremities to the sun's warm rays. Now I don't object to anyone's enjoying the sunlight, but I do maintain a standard that experience tells me is the best. Bare legs on beaches are okeh, but please don't mix bare legs and chemistry. Common sense should tell you that not all legs can compete with Venus de Milo. Good taste should warn that first impressions are lasting ones.

Incidentally, how about joining the war against depressions and buy some "stocks"?

—"COVER UP".

We Want Places!!

Dear T.N.T.—

Saving a place in the cafe for a girl friend so that you might have lunch with her is all very good, but how about the people who are standing around with their lunch on trays and waiting to eat? That's not so good. We all know that there is insufficient room in the cafe for all of us, and with the additional trade that the new plate lunch brings we are pressed to a greater extent. Yet one finds individuals who insist on saving three or four seats for their friends. A good deal of the time the expected friend does not materialize and the unoccupied seat remains. If some of these seat-savers would stop saving seats before the lunch hour is over there would be less confusion, and students who want to eat and get out would be able to do so.

—K.

Night Was Made for This

Dear T.N.T.—

Why do some girls and fellows go around this school acting like "moon-struck fools"? You'd think, to see and hear some of them, that they were immediately contemplating matrimony or *something*. Not that I'm disappointed in love, and I don't wear horn-rimmed spectacles as one might expect from my sentiments. Can't they leave their love-making until night time when it will be more appreciated?

—A REFORMED "FOOL".

Dictator Suggestion Possible Means For Prosperity

What the United States needs at this time is a Dictator! Some strong, clear-thinking man who will tell Congress what to do, not ask it. A man who, Mussolini-like, will take power into his own hands, ride on the steam roller of his own power and crush opposition; a man who has the good of the nation at heart and a constructive program stamped in his mind.

We, like sheep, are ridden and driven by politicians—carnivorous creatures who prey on the people for petty—and not so petty—gains for themselves. Why not, then, put this power into the hands of one powerful man? Pay him enough to make him as incorrupt as possible. Then let him rule.

Long since, our axiom for an ideal government "of the people, by the people, for the people" has changed. It now reads "of the favored, by big business, for the politicians and the people be hanged."

Under a Dictator, the people would enjoy more prosperity than they do at the present time. A national state, supreme and all-powerful, would be the guiding force. Individual states would lose power, principally their taxing privilege. Governors would be responsible to the Dictator. The national state would take over many of the powers now exercised by the states, counties and municipalities. All taxes would be federal taxes, and while this would naturally increase the federal tax rate, a tremendous saving would be effected through the disappearance of local duties.

"Dictator", of course, is a distasteful word to a "liberty-loving" nation. It grates on the sensitive nerves of a "free" country. But he could be called a "national manager" after the fashion of the managerial form of government now practiced in many cities and counties. There could be a president to make dedication speeches and do the handshaking.

Big corporations pay their executives upwards of a million dollars per year to manage their affairs. The United States, the largest corporation in the world, could well afford to pay up to five millions per year for a National Manager, if he, through reorganization, could slash several billions of dollars per year from the cost of national, state, county and city governments.

Then the people, not the politicians, would be getting something for their money.

Educator Questions System

It was an unofficial meeting of the leading western educators. One of the better known college presidents had just finished a survey of the higher educational system in America, for the benefit of several eminent European visitors. A tall, rugged German rubbed his forehead for a moment and questioned, "But you haven't mentioned the student's angle. You haven't shown the reaction to, and the revolt against your educational system!" The American looked down at the German with a wistful, half-apologetic smile and replied, "We get no reactions. Nor do we have a problem of revolting youth. But," he added, "I can think of nothing more desirable than such a problem."

The other Americans smiled sympathetically and the meeting broke up into informal discussion groups. The puzzled German joined the speaker in a corner of the room and resumed his questioning. "Why," he asked, "do you have such a passive acceptance of your teachings? Have you no thinkers among your scholars?"

The president frowned. "It's worse than that," he replied. "We have no scholars. American institutions of learning have deteriorated into mere centers for the dissemination of facts. Those we attempt to educate are only auditors."

The German laughed (Germans always laugh at serious things), and the educators passed from the room to take part in more agreeable activities.

That night the German slipped out by himself and went on a personal sight-seeing tour of San Francisco. Leaving his hotel, he wandered, because he was unfamiliar with the city, through the territory surrounding Third and Mission. At each corner he noticed the groups of men, some shouting and some listening, but all excited. He became interested, and for an hour or so circulated through the crowd, questioning the most active members. His findings would not be new to us, for we know that those propagandists and civil disturbers are uneducated, incompatible, and un-American, but to him they were significant.

It would be interesting to have a record of the conversation that took place between the German and the college president at their next meeting, but, so far, our efforts in this direction have been fruitless. We do, however, remember the expression that lined his face on the way back to the hotel, and the gutteral mumblings as he turned in at the entrance. "Auditors . . . bah . . . prisoners!"

League Of Nations Acts

The present situation in the Orient involving Japan and China promises to give an excellent example of the power and ability of the League of Nations in settling international disputes. Up to the present, the League has had nothing so drastic to cope with. The Oriental situation is in a new territory, and also is the nearest thing to war that has arisen since the organization of the League. China, after repeated appeals to the League against Japan's aggression, has lost faith in the League. Many have doubted its ability to handle this situation and are pointing to its apparent lack of action. But at present we are beginning to revise our opinion of the actions taken by the League.

The League, not having military power of its own, could do nothing drastic in the face of Japan's military force. It is merely an advisory and conciliatory body and its only power is to influence public opinion. This, it seems, has done some good. The conflict at Shanghai, which showed signs of developing into a major war, has subsided, at least in active form. The League's commission is there at present and settlement seems to be near at hand. The League has done nothing drastic. Nevertheless, it has done a good deal in stopping actual warfare. Japan, faced with a costly war, has been unable to obtain foreign loans or credit with which to carry on. She has had to retract. Negotiations are under way for settlement but we are wondering how successful they will be. The three-point program offered by the League is not favorable to Japanese interests. They involve too many of her own interests, particularly in Manchuria. The League's success in arbitration will depend largely on its ability to straighten out the Manchurian tangle. Although the Shanghai situation seems to be on the way to settlement, the Manchurian situation is far from settled. The League has shown its wisdom at Shanghai. We will be interested in following its action in regard to Manchuria.

To complicate matters, Soviet Russia is making trouble; thus making a three-cornered argument. We are wondering how the League will settle this difficult and crucial situation.

American Democracy

The Lindbergh baby case, with all the horrors it gave to American mothers, points us toward the direction where American political initiative shall finally attempt to reconcile efficiency and responsibility in a democratic system of government. But unfortunately, the difficulty which the nation encountered in its efforts to recover that nationally loved, innocent baby forced the nation to resort to the help of the racketeers, which is one way of entrusting the dignity of justice in the hands of the law-breakers. Is that a move to reconcile efficiency and responsibility in the American democracy once boasted by every American? Or if we were to adopt a death penalty for kidnapers as a result of the Lindbergh case, are we sure that that brutal business shall stop? Can a death penalty check that turbulent crime wave now sweeping the nation? If it could, the hanging of Hickman would have made impossible the perpetration of the recent "trunk" and "torch" murders.

And, quite unfortunately, the crime wave under the present situation is bound to register its still higher marks, not only in defiance of the nation's laws, but also in a reckless attack against the tender hearts of American mothers. So that before it is too late, the nation must have to wake up to its primary and fundamental function . . . that of reconciling efficiency and responsibility in its representative system of democracy.

The Lindbergh baby case is indeed a case in point. It shows that our nation is wanting in efficient administration of justice; and it shows that we are falling short of our responsibility. And as the Lindbergh baby case that brought out the whole mess has a social and economic background which must always be recognized in our attempt to solve our crime wave, therefore we must approach the question from economic and social considerations through political action. We must first solve our economic depression; then our orderly American society will come once again and forever into its former self.